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WHEN PRIVILEGE IS CORRUPT

When privilege is cornered it substitutes plausible reasoning and honeyed words for logic and facts. It is cornered today. Hence the claim that its ship subsidy is similar to public voting money for good roads and inland waterways.

Roads and inland waterways are owned and operated by the people for public service and not for profit. All people may use these public utilities. Just as they use the public schools, libraries, and municipal water plants.

The ship subsidy is financial aid by the government to a private enterprise for the purpose of private profit. This aid is not for every ship owner, but for the few.

The public is assured that these rich will distribute benefactions down to the common folk, but the latter no longer accept this Santa Claus picture of privilege and greed.

Privilege, of course, does not believe there is any similarity between subsidizing private operations, run for private profit, and maintaining a public utility for service to the people.

Privilege knows different, but what it knows and what it orders its henchmen to do are different propositions. Privilege does not attempt to fool itself. Its business is to fool others. Just life depends on deception and deceit. It can not accept truth and survive.

To save itself it commands skilled lawyers, educators, psychologists, ob-

The same trick reasoning was witnessed when privilege jammed the Cummins-Echols act through congress in a whirlwind of propaganda unequalled in this country.

The elements that would soften opposition to the ship subsidy are the same gentry that cheer for the "open shop" and the "American plan" and "free and independent workers" when privilege launches a union-smashing war.

These barkers for privilege can repeat backwards their parrot formulas that "the union minimum wage puts every worker on the same level" and "trade unionists oppose labor injunctions because they want to violate law."

When the subsidy bill is wrecked on senatorial rocks the same gentry will again assume their anti-labor attitude and insist that "the rights of the people are paramount."

The views of these h's, be it known, will contain no reference to the duties of the public servant.

Privilege must depend on a warped public opinion. It can not succeed when the public understand a question. The hand of privilege is never seen in this infaming of the public mind. It is the business of the barkers and hired intellects to confuse the people. This they do with their sophistry, their decoy phrases and deceptive terms.

Their methods are shown on the trade union question, on the railroad question, on immigration, on child labor and every other issue that challenges exploitation and greed.

Their trickery and disregard for facts is shown in their claim that a ship subsidy is identical to money voted by the people to maintain their roads and improve these inland waterways.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MAKES FULL REPORT

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"STOP CHURCH MEN PLEAD

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COURT EXPANSION URGED BY BIG BIZ

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MINE MANAGEMENT CAUSE 17 DEATHS

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SENATOR-ELECT DILL OPPOSES INJUNCTION

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